



THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with scattered showers in northern and central Israel. Weather synopses: Barometric low in east Mediterranean is moving slowly eastwards.

Jerusalem	Yesterday	Today
Jerusalem	11-17	11-17
Golan	10-16	10-16
Nahariya	10-16	10-16
Safed	10-16	10-16
Haifa	10-16	10-16
Tiberias	10-16	10-16
Nazareth	10-16	10-16
Alona	10-16	10-16
Shomron	10-16	10-16
Tel Aviv	10-16	10-16
Yotvata	10-16	10-16
Jericho	10-16	10-16
Gaza	10-16	10-16
Sderoth	10-16	10-16
Be'er Sheva	10-16	10-16
Tiran	10-16	10-16

Social and Personal

Dr. Galia Golan, senior lecturer in political science and Russian studies at the Hebrew University, is to talk on Soviet involvement in the present conflict at today's luncheon meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club at the Y.M.C.A. at 1 o'clock.

Mr. Ronald Bates will speak (in English) on Sense of Humour at today's meeting of the Herta and Paul Amirson Club, Appinger Hotel, 1 o'clock.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Rubin R. Dohm of New York, National Chairman of the American Association of Friends of the Jewish People, is to consult with the Israel Committee.

Frederick Mann, for a visit and to attend the meeting of the Weizmann Institute Board of Governors.

HOSPITAL SYSTEM REVOLUTION

Outpatient and home treatment for less-critical invalids

By MACAREE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Patients whose condition is not critical are to receive treatment of hospital standard without actually being hospitalized, under a drastic revision of the country's medical services now under way.

Dr. Baruch Padsh, Director-General of the Ministry of Health, explained to this reporter yesterday that the plan to "revolutionize" the health services was drawn up two years ago, but was being put into effect now because about 30 per cent of the 10,000 beds in the country's general hospitals would be needed either for soldiers being treated or rehabilitated, or as a reserve for any eventualities.

"As a result," he said, "there will be many fewer beds available in the near future for civilians. There was a shortage of hospital beds even before the war; the need is much greater today. Moreover, there is a backlog of patients needing hospitalization who were sent away because of war needs."

ASSEMBLY-LINE OPS. In future, civilian patients whose condition is diagnosed as "acute or critical" will be admitted as formerly, to the hospital. But there are many patients whose condition is not critical and who need "elective surgery," such as operations for hernias or hemorrhoids. These will be organized in a sort of assembly-line system, one after another, thus exploiting the operating-theatre facilities to the utmost.

The second category of patients will be those sent to "day hospitals." These will spend the day in special wards where they will receive a variety of treatments and factor would hold good for all three: there would be a tremendous increase in medical teams visiting patients in their own homes.

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Soviet aliya will continue 'if pressure maintained'



IN MINNEAPOLIS—Colonel Noam Olshansky, left, General Yehon Davidovich and Leon Charney.

By SEAYIA SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

There is hope for the continued emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union if pressure is maintained on their behalf.

This view was expressed to The Jerusalem Post this week by Mr. Leon H. Charney, a New York lawyer who acts as liaison between the Jewish community of Indiana and Senator Vance Hartke.

He was able to breach the issue of Jewish emigration to Israel with the mysterious man who issues the exit permits in the USSR, Andrei Verin. It was in Moscow on September 25, Mr. Charney was a member of the delegation sent by Senator Hartke to discuss trade relations. The Senator is in favour of giving the USSR "most favoured nation" status. The delegation called on Mr. Verin because Senator Hartke's administrative assistant, Jacques Leroy, said, "The American people attach a great deal of importance to free emigration." Two members of the American consular office in Moscow were present at the interview, which was also attended by Mr. Verin's deputy, Colonel Ovchinnikov.

Mr. Verin, however, was not very encouraging. Mr. Charney told The Jerusalem Post here this week. "He said that 95 per cent of the applications had been granted, and even those turned down would be promised to be reconsidered."

According to Mr. Verin, some 200 persons who were on the "Kissinger list" had received permits,

200 others have never applied, and some have died. The Moscow engineer Tyomkin, "about whom there was a lot of publicity in the West," was given an exit permit, but his divorced wife and his daughter refused to go, and Tyomkin refuses to leave without his daughter. (The fact is that Tyomkin's daughter had been kidnapped and placed in a school far away from Moscow after she had declared her wish to go to Israel — J.P.)

Mr. Charney had been dealing with Russian Jews on Senator Hartke's behalf for quite a long time. One of the Senator's proteges is General Yehon Davidovich, of Minsk — a hero of the Red Army who has been harassed by the KGB because of his remarks about Soviet anti-Semitism. At the beginning of the year, Davidovich, who has a heart ailment, was committed to trial for "slander of the USSR," but the trial never took place. However, Davidovich has not been able to secure an exit visa. "I met him in Minsk," Mr. Charney said. "He looks weary, but he will not relax his struggle to go to Israel."

Senator Hartke, Mr. Charney said, was about to present Congress with a bill which he tentatively refers to as "the international trade pact for peace." The idea behind it is to establish a "foodstuffs bank" on which member-countries could draw what they need under certain conditions. Humanitarian practice should be one of these conditions, according to Mr. Charney.

Housing loans for disabled soldiers

Post Economic Correspondent

Soldiers invalided in the present war are to have the same housing privileges as new immigrants, the Treasury has decided after consultations with the Defence Ministry.

Details about what degree of disability will entitle applicants to the preferential loan facilities are currently being worked out.

Rains taper off today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mopping up operations in Eilat continued throughout yesterday in brilliant sunshine, after Monday morning's torrential rain-storm.

Municipal tractors scraped thick layers of mud off the roads, while all the town's fire-engines were busy pumping out flooded areas. Telephone technicians worked throughout the night, repairing breakdowns that left most of the town's telephones out of order, and by midday most had been reconnected.

The hotels on North Beach were hit hard by the storm. They were still cut off from the town last night by the flooded approach road, and they remained without water and telephone connections. Damage to the hotels in this region is estimated at more than \$10m, but in town, the damage was light.

Hotels in Eilat are going ahead with plans to bring back tourists, and the Shulmit Gardens Hotel has arranged a 50 per cent "holiday reduction" for all tourists from Holland.

Yesterday's rain caused considerable disruptions in the work of Haifa port, which was suspended intermittently.

On the Mt. Caanan weather station, 48 mm of rainfall were measured during the 24 hours ending yesterday morning, bringing the season's total to 125.5 mm, as compared to 24 mm last year. The rains will be tapering off today, with occasional showers and partial cloudy skies, mainly in the north and central areas of the country. An upper trough extending from Scandinavia to the east Mediterranean is causing the inflow of cold air into the region.

Histadrut opposes longer work-day

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut would not consider extending the working day from eight to nine hours for the emergency period, Uriel Abramowitz, head of the trade union department, said yesterday. The suggestion had been made earlier this week by Meir Amit, general manager of the Histadrut's Koor industries.

But the Histadrut will press for the mobility of labour. Mr. Abramowitz said. Workers who become idle because their factories are forced to reduce output should be transferred temporarily to other jobs. The problem is to assure seniority increments, pay and pension rights for this provisional period.

Some 20,000 workers will be needed this season to pick citrus fruit, Yaakov Reich, of the Agricultural Workers Union said. So far, only 8,000 are available.

Dayan: We'll enter talks from position of strength

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday that Israel's military strength would soon be greater than it was before the outbreak of the Yom Kippur war.

Mr. Dayan was addressing a special meeting of the Jewish Agency Executive called to discuss the post-war needs of the state.

"Israel will enter the peace talks, if and when they open, from a position of strength, with the ceasefire lines closer to Cairo and Damascus and with a stronger military power," he said. There was no place for a weak-kneed attitude on the eve of the talks.

The Defence Minister said it was necessary to adjust to the different world in which we are now living, a world in which Arab oil pressures

have brought about a substantial change in Israel's international position. He expressed his opinion that the military supplies made by the U.S. Finance Minister. Prime Minister Golda Meir would be on Israel residents for payment war costs. This includes \$1.5m from the voluntary war loan far \$11,900m, has been paid from the compulsory war loan \$11,500m, the higher electricity charges, the reduction in salaries and the imposition of new taxes.

Arye Dulkin, acting chairman of the Agency Executive, reported Dayan's speech. He said that for Israel greatly outpace during the Six Day War.

No early release of reserves, says Bar-Lev

By AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The economy must "face up to the probability that the demobilisation of reserves 'will not be a matter of weeks,' Rav-Avuf (Res.) Haim Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry, warned yesterday.

In an address to members of the Jerusalem Labour Council, he said: "Until such time that we are well on the way to peace, each of us must consider himself as being on an emergency footing. This means that pensioners and housewives who are called up must continue to do those jobs. It does not appear to me that the reservists will return to their homes and jobs in a matter of weeks."

Mr. Bar-Lev urged the public to limit their consumption and cut waste. "All of us are going to work harder while at the same time keep-

ing our standard of living rising," he stated. "The war is on."

Mr. Bar-Lev predicted that the Egyptian and Israeli governments would seek to adjust the ceasefire lines, which are situated in such a way as to place large forces to be maintaining each side. However, he said adjustments would probably agree on more immediate removal of the Bab el-Mandeb blockade and relief for the "gilded Egyptian Third Army."

Acting Jewish Agency chairman Arye Dulkin, who spoke before Bar-Lev, said the Agency, which by next month it will collect approximately \$700m for the Jewish people, is planning to send Jewish communities during the war.

Bar-Lev denies maligning any commanders

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev yesterday denied that his published comments on the war were aimed at maligning anyone.

Following his address to yesterday's public meeting of the Jerusalem Labour Council (see above), he was asked, "Mr. Bar-Lev, why did you disparage Aluf Arieh Sharon?" Mr. Bar-Lev replied: "I did not malign anyone. I gave an interview to 'Ma'ariv' and to a foreign newspaper—and I wrote an article in 'Ma'ariv'. I didn't analyze the performance of any commander nor any of the moves made during the fighting because I don't think that at this stage these topics should be discussed publicly."

Mr. Bar-Lev, a former Chief of Staff, said his interview had been passed by the army censor and his interview reviewed and approved by Chief of Staff David Elazar before publication. "I am not responsible for any interpretations given my views by various journalists," he asserted.

He also criticised a comment in The Jerusalem Post of Monday in which the writer described his — Bar-Lev's — comments on the war as "a condemnation of those in charge of defence affairs on October 6, 1973."

In his address to the Labour Council, Mr. Bar-Lev said the early achievements of the Egyptian and Syrian invaders were due solely to the element of surprise, and not to any basic fault in the IDF's preparation or readiness for war.

Soldier killed by grenade at home

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A soldier on leave from the front was fatally injured on Monday night by the explosion of a grenade he had brought home.

The soldier, who lived in Rehov Ha'Avot in the Bnei Brak quarter, died a few hours after admission to hospital.

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PRIME MINISTER'S KNESSET STATEMENT

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the attacks of the Egyptian forces, who attempted to overwhelm our troops. "No one can identify the positions of the two sides on October 22. There were no U.N. observers in the area."

The U.N. Emergency Force spokesman, she added, correctly admitted on October 29 that he was unable to determine what the situation on the ground had been on October 22.

Israel would not extend her good offices to help the Egyptians and Soviets use the "October 22" idea to mask Egyptian cease-fire violations and to exorcise the Third Army.

As a result of the Egyptian and Syrian refusal to honour the basic obligations arising from the ceasefire and the POW question, Israel had found itself involved in a political struggle "with hostile elements, and even in serious differences with friends," the Premier said.

Tension between the two powers, caused by Soviet diplomatic and "unconventional support" of Egypt, had culminated in the Soviet threat to dispatch forces to Egypt to compel Israel to withdraw to the lines of October 22. Praising President Nixon's courageous stand in the face of this threat, the Prime Minister said the danger was averted by the President's alert of the U.S. armed forces.

Following the Security Council resolution of October 25, which inter alia called for a return to positions held by both sides on

October 22, the pressure on Israel increased from every quarter, Mrs. Meir said.

At the height of the tension "there was also a demand and recommendation" from the U.S. to permit the passage of a one-time convoy. Israel's reaction was to speak a meeting between our military representatives and Egypt's as the best way to overcome the ceasefire problems. Israel agreed to Egypt's condition that the meeting be preceded by a one-time convoy of supplies for the town of Suez and the Third Army to pass through its lines — and the tension relaxed.

"Our response was in reaction to an appeal from the U.S. Government, and stemmed from our desire to accept the Egyptian request, since we regarded their readiness to meet with us to discuss matters connected with the ceasefire as a desirable development," the Premier said.

On October 23, she noted, the first meeting took place, between Aluf Aharon Yariv and Major-General Gamazy.

Concerning her visit to Washington in late October, Mrs. Meir said her "clarification" talks with President Nixon and Secretary of State Kissinger had dealt with "burning problems," not with the subjects of peace and the future. She said she had stressed three main points:

1. Israel's observance of the ceasefire is based on reciprocity, and on the ceasefire's scrupulous observ-

ance "on land, in the air and at sea."

2. Release of the prisoners "both in Syria and in Egypt." While it is clear that U.S.-Syrian relations are such that the U.S. cannot do very much in Damascus, the U.S. and the Soviet Union together could exert their influence on Syria. "Again and again, I demanded... the question of our prisoners in Syria be treated with the greatest urgency. I left them with no doubt about the supreme importance of this subject for us."

3. In the framework of a disengagement and separation of forces Israel would agree to a mutual withdrawal: Israel from the west bank of the Canal and Egypt from the east bank. But she told the U.S. leaders there would be no withdrawal to a "fictitious October 22" line.

Mrs. Meir said she had also discussed the continuation of military supplies, in consideration of the massive Soviet arms shipments to Egypt and Syria. She had "found understanding in Washington" on this point and the supply of arms from the U.S. was continuing.

Mrs. Meir then referred to the meeting in Israel last week with the Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco on the Kissinger-Sadat six-point agreement. She stressed that the agreement was intended to ensure observance of the ceasefire "on land, in the air, and at sea," as well as the longed-for release of all Israel prisoners from captivity. It is conditional on reciprocal observance of all its provisions.

She noted there was still no ceasefire agreement with Syria, and that the welfare of Israel prisoners in Syria was under Cabinet discussion.

At this stage, the Premier went on, the subject under discussion between Israel and Egypt was ensuring a speedy exchange of all prisoners — concurrently with the arrangement for non-military supplies for the town of Suez and the endangered Third Army. The supplies must not alter the military situation and must comprise only essential non-military commodities, such as food, medicine and water.

"The agreement that the U.N. shall replace our checkpoints on the Cairo-Suez road in order to regulate the movement of the supply convoys to the town and the (Third) army does not detract from our control over the area and all along the route," she said. "The exchange of checkpoints is connected with implementation of the exchange of prisoners."

Apprehension that the Egyptians would raise difficulties in the course of the implementation were not unfounded, she said. "But I still be-

lieve that if Egypt observes the spirit of the agreement, it will not be impossible to overcome the difficulties and settle differences of opinion."

Referring to the importance of stabilizing the ceasefire as a step towards peace, Mrs. Meir said it was not Israel's aim to keep her forces permanently on the western side of the Suez Canal — "although the IDF's presence there is a well-established military fact."

Israel is anxious for an end to the war and for progress towards peace. "We know that this goal cannot be attained through shortcuts, but it can certainly be approached step by step, in so far as our neighbours are ready for it."

Nevertheless, she added, the IDF was well-deployed on both fronts and ready to overcome aggression, should Egypt and Syria resume hostilities. "But we regard the ceasefire and progress towards peace as preferable to any further victories."

Concerning Israel's position in Europe, the Premier denied that Israel is isolated as far as Western Europe is concerned. "I can tell the Knesset that I found basic friendship, much understanding, even the face of serious concern about the situation of the Jewish people in the Arab world," she said.

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Referring to criticism of errors, Mrs. Meir assured the nation that every error — at whatever level, "will be investigated without fear or favour, so that we may learn lessons, draw conclusions and be prepared for any military and political test."

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regard to war and peace, "with all due public and democratic responsibility," she said.

In conclusion, the Premier said Israel faced a struggle over future boundaries and conditions for peace. It was wrong to conclude from this war that there was no value in depth and defensible borders. "We have not learned that we must return to the borders of June 4, 1967, which tempt our neighbours to aggression. Anyone who thinks that Israel will be able to advance after this war will be no less peace-loving than she was yesterday, and even readier to struggle for her rights."

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THE DEBATE

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of uprooting the State of Israel from the Middle East.

The second speaker in the debate, the Alignment's Haim Zaidon (who heads the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee), said there was no question but that an inquiry committee made up of a small body of independent experts had to probe developments leading up to the Day of Atonement war.

The inquiry committee had to establish the nature of the alert and the state of readiness which preceded the war. It had to examine the intelligence data available, the manner in which it was evaluated. It had to examine the way in which the reserves were called and the plans whereby the forces were due to be deployed.

The inquiry should be held in camera because of its secret nature, Mr. Zaidon said. The committee should be submitted to the Cabinet and the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Mr. Zaidon said. All findings which did not disclose vital secrets should be published, and if conclusions involving personalities had to be drawn, they would indeed be drawn, he was sure.

WAR EFFECTS Yitzhak Raphael (NRP) said the effects of the present war should be enough to deter the Arab states from further military adventures.

The form of the negotiations was not important — the substance, U.S. mediation could be desirable and even effective in negotiations. Dr. Raphael said. And if there were no choice, the Soviet Union would have to take part too.

But the Government has no authoritative peace plan for negotiations — and this Knesset cannot possibly decide on such critical issues as peace plans. So despite the

tension at the front and among the people, the elections must be held on time to give our negotiators a fresh mandate, he urged.

Moshe Carmel (Alignment-Labour) said that the Egyptian offensive deployment on the ground was in itself liable to lead to a resumption of fighting. Yet the ceasefire, if scrupulously observed, was a positive development which could even bring peace closer.

Hopefully the U.S. would not swerve from its stand that the parties to the dispute must determine the arrangement, he said. The superpowers could extend their good offices to the parties but they must not try to dictate to them. Israel would have to show care and a persuasive capacity in its future relations with the U.S., he said.

Mr. Chaim Hauser (Independent Liberals) said that he was sure Israel could make the most of its cooperation with the U.S. without clashing over principles and reaching a crisis in relations. If a crisis had to come, Israel had proven in the past that it could hold firm — as it had done over the Rogers Plan.

It was all very well for the Opposition to suggest that Israel go it alone and ignore the U.S. But the Opposition did not have to worry about where the arms for the IDF would come from.

Arguments with the U.N. lay ahead, one could be sure. But Israel had such differences before, Mr. Hauser recalled.

Yaakov Katsam (Alignment-Labour) said it was probably more important to analyse the IDF's philosophy of security based on a small regular army backed by large reserves, than to

Iraq wants Arabs to reject cease-fire, unify armies

TEHRAN (UPI). — Iraq has proposed a "fighting unity" between Syria and other Arab "coalition" states with Israel, the newspaper "Al Anwar" said today.

The newspaper said the proposal was made by the Iraqi Foreign Minister, Ibrahim al-Jabouri, in a letter to the Arab League secretary-general, Ahmad al-Husseini, in Beirut.

The letter said the Arab League should "reject the ceasefire and the unification of the armies of the Arab states."

The letter also said the Arab League should "unify the armies of the Arab states and fight against Israel."

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Int'l Red Cross gives 'Palestine' observer status

TEHRAN (AP). — "Palestine" was on Monday night awarded its first formal status, as the International Red Cross approved by an overwhelming majority a resolution giving "observer" status to all "liberation movements" in all international conferences of the Red Cross.

Israel's delegation head, Dr. Nathan Bar-Ya'acov, declined to vote and left the conference room, but he later told reporters it should not be termed as a "walkout." Local reporters who watched his anger, however, front-paged: "Israel walks out of Red Cross meet."

The resolution was supported by most of the 123 nation delegates, including the U.S. The resolution was tabled by the Tanzanian delegation when the two-man "Palestinian" delegation made its first appearance at this international conference on Monday.

Speaking for the Palestinian Red Crescent Society, Dr. Nabil Nassar said that the approved draft allowed the delegation to take part in the diplomatic conference in Geneva next February.

Informed sources at the conference said that the "Palestinian" delegation plans to request that its national society be officially recognized at the next diplomatic conference, the last of which was held 24 years ago.

French appoint envoy; 'prize' for signing truce

Israel has approved the appointment of Jean Hery as French Ambassador to Israel, the Foreign Ministry announced in Jerusalem yesterday.

Mr. Hery's appointment comes after a long period of illness since the 1967 war.

The timing of the appointment was deliberately chosen to follow closely on the signing of the ceasefire agreement between Israel and Egypt, French officials said yesterday.

It was intended as a gesture of France's appreciation to Israel for accepting the truce arrangements on the Suez battlefield as a first step towards a Middle East settlement, they said.

The post had been left vacant since the departure of Francis Hure in July. Mr. Hure is now Ambassador to Belgium.

Irritation was felt both in Israel and France.

JAPANESE OFFICIAL: 'No reason to break Israel ties'

TOKYO (Reuters). — A Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday Japan did not have sufficient reason to break economic and diplomatic ties with Israel.

He was commenting on a report from Riyadh quoting Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Yamani as saying Japan would have to break all economic and trade ties with Israel to ensure a resumption of Arab oil shipments at the previous level.

Hiroshi Ohki, chief of the Foreign Ministry press section, said the Government had had no official approach from Saudi Arabia to this effect.

The government last week confirmed Japan's support for U.N. resolutions calling for Israel's withdrawal from occupied territories and on "self-determination for the Palestinians."

Whether Japan takes further steps in support of the Arabs may depend on talks between U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, architect of the six-point Middle East ceasefire agreement and Japanese leaders in the next two days, Ohki said.



Miss Israel, Haya Katir, at London's Heathrow Airport on Monday after arriving to take part in the Miss World contest, to be held in the British capital on November 23. (AP radiophoto)

Hearts and flowers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Volunteers during the war rescued a wounded soldier and his family from economic ruin by saving and selling tens of thousands of flowers.

The Kfar Kadima greenhouse, the volunteers, organized by the Kfar Kadima women's group, picked up the flowers, dried them, and sold them in large petal stations, major supermarkets and the Kfar Kadima flower market.

Since then, flower exports have resumed and the Kfar Kadima blooms are now going out to their original destinations.

bin: Agonizing 8 Jewish graves found in British cemetery at Fayid

HAIFA. — Eight Jewish graves, including four of Israelis who had been serving in the British Army during World War II, have been discovered at Fayid, in the Israeli-occupied sector of the Suez Canal's western bank.

Some of the families concerned have requested the Chaplaincy Corps to arrange for reinterment in Israel.

The first grave was discovered about two weeks ago by Itamar Weinstein, a 39-year-old reservist who is now stationed on the western bank, as was reported in The Jerusalem Post at the time. It was that of his father, who was killed in a road accident in 1942 while serving in a British transport unit.

The graves were easily identifiable by the Magen David markers on them. One grave is a woman's, Rose Harvey (née Mizrahi), whose family now lives in Jerusalem. She was married to a British sergeant-major, Harold Harvey.

Mrs. Tova Palmer, of Bnei Brak, told "Rim" that one of the graves was that of her father, David Peretz, of the Royal Engineers, who was killed in an air attack on a British convoy in 1943. She was six years old at the time.

Three of the eight graves are of South African Jews, who were serving in the R.A.F. (Rim)

U.S. fears Hanoi let PoWs die

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Pentagon officials said Monday they suspected seriously injured U.S. prisoners of war were left to die in North Vietnam when other captured Americans were released last spring.

But Pentagon Health Department officer Edward Z. Hays said those who returned were in better health than doctors had feared.

Of the 566 released PoWs, 87 per cent are back at work. Half the remainder are expected to return to normal life after treatment.

Commander John McCain said he was denied medical care after a North Vietnamese doctor told him, "It's too late." But later the doctor returned, saying, "Your father is a big Admiral. Now we take you to the hospital." McCain said. His father was commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, the man in charge of the air war in Indonesia.

'Thanks to Holland' committee set up

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — A committee headed by Eliezer Seidel, of the Histadrut Central Committee, has been set up to seek ways of expressing to the Dutch people Israel's appreciation of their valour in refusing to bow to Arab oil blackmail. One of its first projects has been to sponsor the sending of citrus fruits to Dutch schoolchildren.

Another gesture is a decision taken by the Histadrut's vocational training department to order all electronic equipment for the Amal vocational schools exclusively from Holland. Nathan Almouzni, head of the department, has also suggested inviting Dutch schoolchildren for a holiday in Israel as the guests of the Amal schools.

Meanwhile, the Dutch are continuing to demonstrate unstinting support for Israel. The Jewish Agency spokesman said yesterday that Dutchmen have contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars towards the Israel Appeal and three former Dutch Prime Ministers and three former ministers have published an appeal to raise funds for Israel.

The Dutch support has not been limited to money, and a group of about 30 Dutch youngsters — all non-Jews — arrived yesterday to work on kibbutzim.

Also here at present is a delegation of Dutch trade unionists, here on a six-day visit as the guests of the Histadrut. The delegation yesterday called on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, who presented each of its members with a Knesset medalion and a scroll with a poem by Haim Hefer called "Somewhere there is a Land" — translated into Dutch. The poem expresses the respect of the Israeli people for Holland, which has once again proved its friendship for the Jewish people.

The delegation also called on Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani, who explained to them the workings of his Ministry and the particular social problems facing Israel.

Kreisky announces change from Schoenau system

VIENNA. — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said yesterday that the Schoenau transit camp for Soviet Jews will be closed soon and an "aid station" managed by Red Cross officials will be installed in an army barracks for individual transit passengers.

Mr. Kreisky told newsmen that the Red Cross station at the barracks in Woellersdorf, about 50 kilometres south of Vienna, would be provided for persons wanting some assistance, particularly medical aid.

The announcement made it clear that the Government regards group travel of Soviet Jews — handled by the Jewish Agency at Schoenau Castle — as officially terminated.

Closure was pledged by the government on September 29 after Arab terrorists had seized four hostages, including three Jews.

Mr. Kreisky said the Schoenau camp would be closed "in the foreseeable future," but did not pin down the date.

The Chancellor declared there was a "fundamental difference" between the Schoenau camp and the Woellersdorf station.

A Schoenau, he explained, the Jewish Agency organized groups of Jews coming from the Soviet Union for group arrivals to Israel. But in the future, he said, there will only be individual passengers departing very fast after arrival by train. "Should one or the other individual traveller be unable to be flown out at once, he would be taken care of at Woellersdorf."

Interior Minister Otto Ruesch told the press that El Al was now sending daily flights to Vienna to pick up Soviet emigrants and most of these now only spent up to 24 hours in Austria.

The flow of Jewish migrants from the Soviet Union has increased steadily since last month, when 3,500 passed through Austria despite the Middle East war. (AP, Reuters)

Ben-Ali: Agonizing decision to send envoys to Pope in Jerusalem

TEL AVIV. — The threat of direct Israeli intervention on October 24, said Ben-Ali, was the reason for the agonizing decision to send envoys to Pope in Jerusalem.

Ben-Ali said that the Arab side to the war even after Israel's victory was a decisive military victory, and the very real threat of facing Russian forces in the decision taken was the reason, Mr. Ben-Ali said.

They are the chief political struggle to seek to be with the U.S., which in the long run may not be able to mediate steps to be taken.

In Brussels 'even Arabs gave' Belgians rally for Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"We wanted to see how the non-Jewish population would react to Israel's crisis. So we organized a drive on street corners in six districts of Brussels, to get money for an ambulance. It was a hurried, last-minute operation and the weather was terrible — rainy and stormy. We thought we might collect enough for one ambulance."

"In less than two days, we had money for four. One of the strangest things was that Arabs were among our contributors. We actually found Syrian money in our collection boxes."

"One Arab explained his action by saying that he had fought in three wars against the Jews, and all the time he was in an Arab army he never had enough to eat. Now that I'm in Europe and have plenty of food, I want to give money for the Jews."

This report was made to The Jerusalem Post by a four-man delegation from the Jewish Community Centre of Brussels here this week on a five-day visit to make concrete contacts for Belgian contributions to Israel, including meetings with the Minister of Health and the Defence Ministry's Rehabilitation Division.

"The people of Belgium are not particularly sympathetic to the Arabs," Maurice Elbaum, 31, a chemical engineer and spokesman for the delegation, said. "Our leading newspapers have supported Israel. Our group has many contacts with high government officials who, while officially even-handed, are in fact very friendly to Israel."

His observations again point up the fact that Western European governments today do not reflect public opinion on all issues: "Never before has there been such widespread support for Israel," he emphasized.

TWICE THE NEED

"Prisoners, police in uniform, and soldiers were among those who lined up for hours to give blood, when we organized a donation campaign. We had to turn down nearly twice as many as we accepted."

The Centre organized a public demonstration in Brussels which drew over 6,000 persons (in all of Belgium, there are fewer than 40,000 Jews). "The Arabs organized a meeting the following week, and drew only 1,500 — mostly the New Left and some Arab students. You must not forget that we have 100,000 foreign workers from Morocco alone, and the Moroccan Embassy called for attendance at this demonstration."

Yet Belgians are a comfort-loving people, observed a young secretary who came with the delegation, "and we probably have less civic spirit than the Dutch." The moment of truth may come during the damp, cold Belgian winter. Some 80 per cent of Belgium's fuel comes from Arab lands, and 60 per cent of this comes through the Dutch port of Rotterdam. "For us, heating will be much more of a problem than transport — and as for riding a bike, why not? We're very concerned about pollution, and some people see the Sunday driving ban as a kind of blessing in disguise."

The Egyptians lost the "battle for information" after the first few days, Mr. Elbaum said. Twelve European TV stations are received in Belgium, "and they all show more or less the same thing: a prominent Belgian correspondent stationed in Cairo, and quite receptive to the Arab viewpoint, complained about the poor working conditions there, and has now returned to Brussels."

British settlers demand London lift arms ban

TEL AVIV. — A 1,000-name petition protesting against the British arms embargo was handed to British Ambassador Bernard Ledwidge here yesterday by a deputation from Hittahut Olai Britannia, the British settlers association.

During his 70-minute meeting with the deputation Mr. Ledwidge repeated the British stand that the embargo was under constant review, and would have been repealed had Israel's existence been endangered. He also repeated that London recognizes that Security Council resolution 242 calls for "withdrawal from territories," not from "the territories."

The deputation said on leaving the Embassy that they felt they had registered their protest but saw little hope of a change in British policy in the near future.

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MELAH WOULD DECIDE PRIORITIES Civilian trucking may be turned back to haulers

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Transport Ministry is considering releasing the civilian trucks now being operated by Melah (the emergency transport authority) in order to meet haulers' criticism of the way available transport is currently being utilized.

Under the plan, one of several being studied, the trucks would be turned back to the private haulage companies, who would then operate them on a commercial basis, but according to priorities set by Melah.

Under the present system trucks get their assignments from Melah and are paid a flat IL30 a day — no matter how much they work — plus another fixed rate depending on the type of truck.

The sponsor of the new plan, Israel Trucking Board head Mehanem Gover, said putting civilian trucking back on a commercial basis would make for much more efficient use of the vehicles available.

The plan was made public as the Knesset Chamber of Commerce added its voice to the growing call for an immediate end to Melah's control of trucking. In telegrams yesterday to the Ministers of Defence, Transport, and Commerce and Industry, the Chamber said it would be impossible to resume regular economic activity at the required speed unless the haulage firms are allowed to resume normal activity. It recommended giving priority to hauling foodstuffs, trade cargoes leaving and entering the ports, and so forth.

Mr. Gover, commenting on yesterday's report in The Jerusalem Post that 60 imported trucks are standing idle at Ashdod Port, disputed Transport Ministry claims that this was the truckers' fault.

"The trucks are part of the 2,500 new ones the Ministry is importing to help overcome the transport bottleneck," the Ministry told The Post on Monday that the trucks were standing unused because private truckers were reluctant to buy them.

GOVERNMENT STOCK

Mr. Gover said the truckers had proposed the Government buy all 2,500, so that these could take the place of the many private trucks in any future mobilization of transport. The Government was apparently only willing to take up half the trucks, and wanted the truckers to buy the rest. In that case, he said, the industry wanted credit help in buying them and a promise that the trucks would not be mobilized once they purchased them. They also wanted some to be used to compensate truckers whose vehicles have been wrecked in the war, and a guarantee that trucks would be sold only to people in the hauling business.

The shortage of trucks is being felt in all the civilian fields, but especially in building, agriculture and the ports.

Reuven Tiliand, managing director of Thuvia Export, told The Post yesterday that up to now there has been only a very small lag in citrus exports; but as the season gathers momentum from this week on, there are fears the lack of trucks will increase this lag.

Arye Lifshitz, director of the Citrus Marketing Board, told The Post that only 80,000 of this week's

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Foreign Ministers to plan agenda

ARAB SUMMIT SET FOR NOVEMBER 28

The Arab League secretariat is issuing invitation Sunday to Arab countries to attend the foreign ministers' meeting. They would prepare for the big conference "which will most probably be held in Algiers on November 28," "Al Ahran" said.

The summit would be sure to discuss both the situation on the ground as Egyptian and Syrian forces close the Israeli oil pipeline lines, and the use of oil as a weapon to halt future developments.

The summit will discuss:

- A detailed review of the Arab stand and how the U.S. is ready to prepare a plan to withdraw from Arab territories it occupied during the 1967 war.
- The question of Palestinian and Jordanian participation in the peace conference.
- Discussion of the Palestinian "entity" and the territory on which the Palestinian state can be established "as a first tactical step in the battle of liberation."

Amalrik's sentence changed

MOSCOW (UPI). — A Moscow appeal court Tuesday changed author Andrei Amalrik's three-year prison sentence to a term of three years internal exile, dissident sources said.

Amalrik, 35, author of "Will the Soviet Union Survive until 1984?" completed a three-year sentence in a Siberian labour camp last May and was sentenced in July to a new three-year term for "slandering the Soviet state."

Dissident sources said the appeals court of the Russian Federation changed the term yesterday. They said it was the first known significant change of sentence in a case where a convicted dissident denied his guilt.

Protests by various groups in the U.S. and Britain against the new prison sentence may have influenced Soviet authorities to lessen Amalrik's punishment, the sources said.

They had no information, however, about where Amalrik would be required to serve the internal exile, but said they assumed his wife Guseva, 30, would go with him.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Cracks discovered in the eight aluminium stabilizer fins of the rocket dashed hopes of a scheduled November 10 launch, and it was put back until Friday, when other metal flaws were discovered.

Engineers had been working round the clock to replace the fins, when new cracks were noticed on Monday, in the aluminium section linking the two main stages of the rocket.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Snake (5)

2 Bird (5)

10 Each (5)

11 Be in debt (3)

12 Legit (5)

13 Give (7)

15 Crucian (5)

16 Ocean (3)

19 Start (6)

20 Transcribe (7)

22 Misfortune (4)

23 A gas (4)

24 Egg (7)

25 Italians (6)

29 Place (3)

31 Wicket (5)

32 Great plasters (7)

34 Bishop's headwear (5)

35 Rowing accessory (3)

36 On no occasion (5)

37 Lump of metal (5)

38 Condensed (5)

DOWN

1 Spad down (5)

2 Loblacks (7)

4 Purms (4)

5 Gave (6)

6 Warm oil (5)

7 Xanthine searchingly (5)

8 Pines (5)

12 Parts of the year (7)

14 Number (3)

15 Advantages (5)

17 Piece of rock (5)

19 Supervise (7)

20 Ornamental headwear (5)

21 Pea2er (5)

22 Cumbler (7)

24 Whole (6)

25 Siloppy creature (5)

27 More-afraid (6)

28 Ready-for-war (5)

30 Toes (5)

32 Pull along behind (4)

33 John (5)

39 He's been out of form for hours time (3, 3)

40 First thing you need when hurt (5)

41 A question of prose style (5)

42 How schoolmasters used to encourage backwardness (7)

43 Make up to lunch-time? (5)

45 Summer from being we hear (5)

46 She returns any help (5)

47 Flower that can burst into tears? (5)

48 Wear for lady cyclists? (5)

DOWN

41 A vehicle to wave forward (5)

42 Bad time, we hear, to be at work (7)

43 Fit to be a seaman? (5)

44 He shouldn't fume when he gets in the wrong compartment (5)

46 Given a job in the York-shire dales (5)

47 Any beer making one rock (5)

48 By return, one who sells (5)

49 Eventually coming last (5)

50 Support for a glamour girl (5)

51 Cheap helping to weed gardens (5)

52 Shoo at a bird (5)

53 Put to the others upon the tea (7)

54 Remarkable story of a shoveler (5)

55 Servants of Midea? (5)

57 Line up again for compensation (5)

58 Left-a boy in the embrace (5)

59 Had to win by a neck? (3)

60 Reason for a record price cut? (5)

61 French airway courses (5)

62 Cat-walk? (5)

63 Duplicitous place? (5)

64 Artificial of fine texture (5)

Monday's Easy Solution

ACROSS

9. Neglect 10. Evade 11. Chide 12. Inter 13. Intrude 15. Pea 17. More 18. Attend 19. Tails 20. Sustain 22. Acre 24. Lads 25. Sore 26. Suffer 28. About 29. Baron 30. Related 30. Sewed 31. Needs

DOWN

3. Ravine 3. Radium 3. Plume 3. Accents 7. Sir 8. Eileen 12. Idios 13. Impel 14. Trite 15. Pious 15. Midge 18. Tard 18. Creak 19. Beaters 21. Hollow 22. Samsel 24. Regain 25. Suffer

Monday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS

9. Pick out 10. 3-tes-a 11. Skin-pe 12. Beta 13. Creeper 14. 1st 15. Ours 16. Trache 17. Head 18. Children 22. Sari 24. Hoe 25. Pressed 26. Star-5 28. 1st 29. Magic Flame 30. 29. At-home-a 30. Twine 31. A-lo-a

DOWN

3. Return (Elder) 3. Suffer 3. T.M. 5. Elder 5. Custard 7. Ode 8. Riches 12. Beta 13. Camisgami 14. 15. Midge 18. Tard 18. Creak 19. Beaters 21. Hollow 22. Samsel 24. Regain 25. Suffer

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

3 Watery and that spells hindhead (7)

5 Standard material (5)

10 Pore of suggestion (5)

11 Sent-equal exclamation (3)

12 Knock down in the dance (4-1-5)

13 Well, I'll eat my hat! (4-3)

15 Building raised (3)

16 Bottoms bare in the sea (5)

17 Initiate a beetroot (5)

18 One who runs with some difficulty? (7)

22 Such nouns are flying saucers (4)

24 Sound of a tie (4)

25 Repeating machine? (7)

Was it luck?

NORTH
♠ Q J 3 5

NORTH
 ♠ Q J 8 5
 ♥ A 8 7
 ♦ 9 7 6 2
 ♣ J 4

WEST **EAST (D)**
 ♠ A 5 ♥ 10 9 4 3 2
 ♥ 5 ♦ J 6 4
 ♦ A J 8 5 4 ♣ K Q 10 3
 ♣ A Q 8 6 5 2 ♠ 10

SOUTH
 ♣ K 7 6
 ♥ K Q 10 9 5 2
 —
 ♦ K 9 7 3

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WEST	NORTH	EAST (D)	
♠ A	♣ Q J 8 5	♠ 10 9 4 3 2	
♥ 5	♥ A 8 7	♥ J 5 4	
♦ A Q 8 6 5 2	♦ 9 7 6 2	♦ K Q 10 3	
♣ —	♣ J 4	♣ 10	
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Was all this a matter of luck? Should the slam have been bid? Should North-South bid 6 ♥?

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